# National Republican.

W. J. MURTAGH......PROPRIETOR

the duty of the General Government not only to spend the national treasures to improve the rivers and harbors of the country, but to use the army and navy of the United States to keep those channels of connerce from being obstructed by foreign or domestic foes. No one doubts but that the control which the Government has hitherto exercised over the foreign and domestic commerce of the nation on the rivers, takes and oceans has been exceedingly beneficial. It would be very difficult to give any reasons why a similar control over the railroad commerce of the nation would not be equally desirable and beneficent.

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The results which would follow the estab-lishment of this system for the regulation of the inter-State commerce of the nation are numerous. By a uniform code all the abuses which the old system has fostered would be broken up, and thus prevent the formation of those inside rings which, as transportation and express companies and formation of those inside rings which, as transportation and express companies and by other similar associations, have plundered the general stockholders. Under this system no time need be lost in calling for the aid of the Government to suppress rist and other disorders, for the roads would at all times be under its control and protection. But it is not likely that such protection would be actually called for, inasmuch as riotens would generally fear the power of the National Government too much to care about attacking it.

Under this system it would be proper to provide for some mode of arbitrating any differences which might arise between railroad companies and their employees. The decisions of tribunals established for this purpose under the authority of the General Government would command the respect of all interested, and thus an end could be put to all dangers from railroad strikes and the consequent derangement of the commerce of the country.

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We think, then, that the present emergency in our national affairs calls upon Congress to exercise in the most liberal and sulightened manner the power which the Constitution gives it to regulate commerce between the States. The railroad strikes, and the consequences resulting from them, have become a national cvil, and require a national remedy. The recent strikes suspended the operation of fully twenty thousand miles of railroad and inflicted losses are supported to many millions of dollars upon sunting to many millions of dollars upon commerce of the country. All these s, together with the bloodshed and gen-demoralization which eral demoralization which accompanied them, might have been avoided had these mational highways been under the control of the General Government.

### THE SILVER QUESTION.

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The doctrine of the platform of the Ohio Republicans is substantially the same as that advocated by The Retruit.can a few weeks ago. It favors making it a legal tender for the payment of debts, except when otherwise specially provided by law. This exception must, of course, be construed to mean that no law ought to be passed by Congress which would make silver a legal tender for debts which were by the terms of the contract expressly or impliedly payable in gold.

For example, the Government is now receiving gold for the four per cent bunds Silver is not now a legal tender. The nation is, therefore, bound to pay off these bonds with gold or money equivalent in value thereto. It is absurd to suppose that our National Government, which has always bonorably met all its obligations, will now attempt to pay off those bonds with depreciated silver, and hence the convention very properly excepted the contemptated legislation by which the payment of the bended debt of the ration in gold will be "specially provided for by law," if the statutes already in force do not now make it so payable.

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The doctrine of the Ohio Republican platform on the subject of the remonetization of silver is also sound. It does not favor re-coming the silver dollar without first adopting such regulations that our people shall not be placed at a disadvantage with foreign nations. As we have heretofore pointed out, it would be ruinous for us to remonetize silver without first coming to an understanding with other civilized nations ou the subject, otherwise this country would become a market for all the depreciated silver in the world, and our financial troubles would become more complicated than ever. It will be impossible for our Government to resume the coimage of silver dollars without having an international agreement to resume the coimage of silver dollars without having an international agreement upon the subject of silver coimage. This view of the question is confirmed by the distinguished English political economist,

to resume the coinage of silver dollars without having an international agreement upon the subject of silver coinage. This view of the question is continued by the distinguished English political economist, Matrice Ragemon. In his book on the silver question he points out the fact that the derivatation of silver was caused not as much by the yield of the new Nevada mines as by the introduction of a gold currency into Germany and the limitations imposed upon the coinage of silver by the Latin Union. If we should reading the double standard without making any arrangements with European nations, we would at one, at our expense help them.

carry the measure through in some form and therefore the public cannot consider i too carefully or thoroughly.

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The Constitution expressly provides that Congress shall have power to regulate commerce between the States. Thus for the beneficest authority conferred by this provision has not been much exercised. It is fortunately a very comprehensive sind explicit clause of the Constitution, and it will require no forced interpretations in order to make it a foundation of such a system of national legislation as will remedy many of the evis from which the country is now petiting.

All railroads which extend into two or more States are virtually national public highways. Commerce upon them is, therefore, just as legitimately a subject of national regulation and control as is that carried on rivers, lakes and the ocean. It is the duty of the General Government not only to spend the national treasures to improve the rivers and harbors of the country, but to use the army and navy of the United States to keep those channels of commerce from being obstructed by foreign or domestic foes. No one doubts but that the control is the development of the Vest, the staid and conservative Cincinnati Gazetle, flist wavered and then broke ranks. The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce by an overwhelming majority adopted resolutions of the Covention, the other day. Senator had the present the subject of an atomatic commerce and the provision of the control of the vest of the country of the United States to keep those channels of commerce from being obstructed by foreign or domestic foes. No one doubts but that the con-

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It is deeply to be regretted that our finances have to be made a subject of party politics. A question which needs the most profound study and philosophical investiga-tion is thus made the sport of popular pre-judices. Thus the ignorance of the multi-tude is made to outweigh and overrule the windom of a few.

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This plan would not require any complex system of legislation. The corporate powers appeared on railroad companies in the several States are all pretty much the same in their character, and it would not be necessary to materially change their general powers and privileges except to make them uniform throughout the United States. The Government should not, of course, become a stockholder in any company thus incorporated, but should declare all such railroads satisfary and postal roads, and place them under the direct protection of the National Government.

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#### THE BRIGHT SIDE.

## COLLECTOR RUSSELL'S CASE.

The case against Collector of Internal Revenue RUSSKLL, of the Richmond (Va.) Revenue RUSSELL, of the Richmond (Va.) district, calls for the prompt action of the Secretary of the Treasury. The charges are preferred by respectable gentlemen, and although a newspaper is not a judicial tribunal, and we have not heard RUSSELL'S side of the story, yet we cannot help reaching the conclusion that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire.

STANLEY MATTHEWS is opposed to re-

ing around loose. Should any sudden emer-gency require it, we would have these soldiers on hand. The formation of these military companies need not interfere with any day duty of the men, as the drilling might be done after office hours, once or twice a month, in some Government reservation set spart for that purpose. It would be good exercise for the men, and on gala days they might be used for ornamental purposes.

THE OHIO Republican platform adopted at The Ostro Republican platform adopted at Cheveland resolves in favor of enforcing the provisions of the recent amendments to the Federal Constitution, guaranteeing the equal rights of all etitizens before the law, irrespective of race or color, and insists upon the execution by the Government of all its constitutional obligations in that behalf. We must frankly say that we regard this resolution as mere political clap trap. The Constitutional povisions referred to are now faithfully observed by the South. There is no danger but that President HAYER would enforce the laws if any occasion should arise for so doing, but such a good spirit prevails in the South that it is not probable that any action will be demanded upon the part of the President, hence such a plank in the Republican platform is at this time superfluous and mischievous.

view of the matter, we said that, in our opinion, the members of the Board of Health had a perfect right to engage in any other business which did not interfere with the discharge of their official duties as members of the board, and that they had a perfect right to become mail contractors if they choose to do so. Mail contractors very seldom perform the work themselves, but employ others to do it, so that the business occupies but little time. In this case it turns out that Dr. Rites had no interest whatever in mail contracts, and while the committee reports that Dr. Rites had no interest in no legal objection to his being one while in the service of the board. In this instance the committee reports that Dr. Rites had monitored in no longettion to those gentlemen having a thousand contracts, provided they do not neglective duties at members of the Board of Health. The charge that they have done so is utterly unfounded, and cannot be sustained. Section 1781, of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has been cited as prohibiting these gentlemen from boing mail contractors while acting as members of the Board of Health. By reference to that section it will be seen that it has no application whose her just as applicable.

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#### PERSONAL

Mr. Blaine is at present entertaining ex-Mr. Tennyson has written a poem for the next number of The Nordon & Councy.

Hon. Lyon Playfair, C. B., F. R. S., LL.D., fill sail from London August 23, for a several nonths' tour in the United States, months tour in the Cantel States,

Kmil Hopffer, the literary critic of the Hamburg Correspondent, has just deed of pulmonary
disease at Weshaden in his thirty-muth year.

Commander V. L. Cameron, C. B., the distinguished African traveller, has been appointed to
the server frague Narrisancy of the English detached.

Mr. Holman Hunt has nearly completed the mportant picture he has had in hand for some impensat, and will shortly take it from Jerusalem

dexander von Frantzius, well known is the scien legical through his works our soology, geography and antimpology. Fanny Nathan, the founder of the Hebrew Priban Asylum for Westphalia and the Bhimiand as buried at Paderborn on the 15th of last month lies was born in 1953.

Sike was born in 1803.

M. Meissonler has so restored his picture of Napoleon III. in the Luxembourg, that no traces of the willful injury done to it, by an act of political vantalism, can be perceived.

The Duke of Edinburg is called "Alfredox" by the Greeks, who are very fond of him, and are always glad to see him. They elected thin King in 60 as much from personal as from political considerations.

Robert Fulton, who invented steamboats, invented also the term "torpedo," the submarine regime of warrane. It was Captain David Busheell, an American, who first attempted to use torpedoes for the purpose of blowing up ships.

Ex-Governor F. J. Moses, who has been imprisoned in Columbia, S. C., for a week past, while testifying before the investigating Committee relative to the recent political history of the State, was released on Wednesday, on \$10,000 ball.

The Hen, and Rev. J. W. Leigh, a brother of Lord Leigh, formerly Vicar of Stoneleigh, who married Miss Famy indice, a daughter of the late Mr. Pierce Butler, of descript and Philadelphia, has been appointed View of Learnington. Mrs. Butler, lately Miss Elizabeth Thompson, shows herself to be a conscientious arrise, the has started for Adriatonje with the intention of crossing the Bakana to the soat of war, where she will probably make excellent studies for pictures.

Mr. Whistler, the distinguished American artist in England, threatens to bring an action for libel, or something analogous to that, against Mr. Ruskin because of opinious recently expressed by that candid gentleman in regard to the artist and his works.

his works.

Lady Ball, widow of the late Sir William Keith Ball, appeared at the Alcester Petty Sessions charged with skealing two pawn-theloris for a gold watch and diamond ring, at Blofeiort, on July 9, 1875. The case was adjourned for a week by consent. The prosecutor is Henry Hawthorne, a farmer, who married Lady Ball's nieze.

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Mr. Hans Brietmann Leland has presented to the British Museum a copy of President Lincolu's cumniquation procedunation bearing the autograph signature of the President himself, countersignal by Mr. Saward, Specietary of State, and with
ble autograph. Only a few copies we be based with
ble autograph signature, and they have become
now excessively difficult to procure.

The late George Brinley was the owner of a Mayor Moore, of Cincinnati, appears to be Mazarin hible for which he paid \$12.00, This, with the rest of his valuable library, will should be of the considered a namby-pamby person by all parties.

Buffalo, New York AND ERIE RAILBOAD freed for paid, Mr. Brind when the constant of the rectangly accurated its rectangly accurated. His speech to the mole was much. the rest of international ultrary, will shortly be of-fered for sale. Mr. Briting also consend several of the Kiliott Inclum libbes, which cost, but about a principally to early books published in the United States, particularly to those published in Nonrecti-cut and relating to in blotter. The Britinger Blorary was also exceedingly with in the Mather works, of which he passessed more tunn any one collector.

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mining operations in California,

Minister Pherrepout desires it to be understood that he has not had armorall bestrings on his carriage, nor anything but the initials E.P." Of the absence of General Grant and himself from the inneral of Mr. Motley he writes in a personal letter to his father; in Jan. Colonet Willeughby, of Saratega: "Mr. Motley had been Minister to England, knew the Calquette well, and no one was a greater site kler for it. He never called upon me, although I had not him and convessed with him. Nowthen and had not him and convessed with him. Nowthen as the bouse, left my eard and condisione, and although it was well known femeral grant was my given, and there or understood the fineral was my given, and there or us received the shiftest notice of which continues of a what hour the fineral was to take place."

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## ALL SHADES OF OPINION.

The subjoined editorsal extracts from nent American newspapers, irrespective of p are published just as any other news items, for the information of our readers. Our opinious and views will, as usual, be expressed in our editorial columns:

The Ohlo Platform on the Labor Troubles From the New York Times : The Oblo Plattorn on the Lather accession. From the New York Times:

The resolution referring to the strikes and the policy to be adopted by the Government toward the railroads deserves: thoughtful consideration. As an expression of sympathy with suffering labor, it stands in marked centrast to the cheap demangation of the bencerate platforn. As an individual of the characteristic platforn, and the standard of the direction to which platforn. As an individual of the characteristic platforn, and the standard of the direction to which platforn, as a factor of the characteristic to the companies to the control of the characteristic of the companies to the Government and the public is too apparent to be much longer divergarded. The Oblo Republicans, with all boil fault, are cutiled to creat for the breadth and courage of their opinious upon this subject.

Both the Old Parties Doad. From the New York Herald:
The Democratic party is dead; the Republican party is dead; not all the effects of all the politicians can prevent a general disorganization an reorganization of parties this winter.

Arthur Will Go Next. From the Philadelphia Times:
The drift of Cabinet discussion indicates that there is to be a thorough overhauling of the customs department of New York city. Already, the word has gone first through the Secretary of the Tressury that General Sharpe's services as surveyor of the port are no longer necessary. General Sharpe was one of the philars of the Grant regime, and when he worked so hard for Hayes, after failing to gut Conkling nominated, nover dreamed that it would come to his. Next will go Collector Arthur and then Naval Officer Correll, although those three gentlemes gentlemed a little inger. Advantage of the Cabinet of t How Shall the Losses De Losses. The Philadelphia papers do not seem to see the proposition to have the State assume the loss by the riots bere, instead of Alleghony county, in the same light that the Philadelphia press does. In fact, we first it will be difficult to persuado the representatives of any of the other counties to legislate frameworks into a state of this burden which pretty piece of special legislation seems to let their responsibility of the failure of the State of Fenni sylvania to put down a riot which happened a take piece in Allegheny county. How Shall the Losses be Paid?

Railroads and the Government. From the Little Rock (Ark.) Evening Star:

The idea has been suggested that the General Government should take postession of the raily reads which are affected by the strikes and run them as military roads until the local authorities shall be sufficiently strengthened to take charge of them again. Why not have the Government take and keep nonession of them allocether, and operate them for the benefit of the public?

### Let Pittsburg Pay for the Music.

From the Bartington Hawkere:
Pithburg has danced to music of her election, now let her renumerate the orch And if the railroad men have sup money left them give it to their wives, and not throw it is

Government Troops.
From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
There is the additional fact, recently and repeatedly proved, that one platoen of Federa, soldiers, recircusming the power, authority and trestige of the nation, and known to be completely distretested, has more influence in restoring and maintaining order, even without the firing of a lit is thus an economy of life as well as of money and good will to use the Federal arm in extreme cases.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer:

In the selection of Hon. Henry Washingtor
Hillyard for Minister to Bradi the President ha
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### Cannot Starve the Country.

Internal Improvements and the From the Knoaville Chronicle: From the Knoaville Chronicles: It will coast the Government less to furnish employment to these men than to shoot them, even if the question of comony alone is considered and that of humanity left out. We trust that there will be wisdom chough in the next Congress to give this question a thorough coverhauling and that such action may be taken as will do justice to all concerned—the workings an and the Government.

Massachusetts a Unit in Support of Hay From the Cincinnal Gazette:
It is a significant fact that while there will be three State tickers in Massachusats during the coming fall—Republican, Democratic and Problition, the last supported principally by disaffected Republican;—the people are virtually a unit titheir support of the President's Southern policy. Both the United States Senators and all the Congressmen-elect have declared their approval of his course, and there is no one of much importance unices Wendell Thillips may be so regarded, who take the opposite side.

The Speakership. The South wants the Speakership.

Mush-Head.

Hard Times.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer: Banks are reducing their discounts. Col-aterals must be convertible to get money. Real state is not worth a dollar an acre for borrowing

From the Cincinnal Times

It has taken rather less than a fortnight for
all classes of workingsom to be impressed with the
great truth that half a loaf is better than no loaf.

Look to the Farmers. From the Saint Faul Planner Press;
The American farmer is the bulwark of that uncertailty public opinion which in the end must extent this conflict, as it is falsely called, between apini and labor—but which is really a misunderstanding between the employer and employed as to heir respective rights and duties, unless by patence, forlearners and intelligent moderation on oth selfes they shall conclude to settle it between hemselves.

Immedies.

The Lesson of the Outbreak.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser:

The great outbreak has not been without its
trees. It will lead to a before comprehension of the
servinal doctrine of political economy that without
capital there can be no labor, and without labor no
rapital, and that the interests of the employing
class and the working class are therefore one. No
employer willingly closes his establishment, and
none yet heard of exult over the satisfring created
by a sirtler, and certainly no erriter has yet made
money or improved his personal condition in any
way by stopping the wheels of business or reserting to violent measures. The time has now come
for common sense to assert itself.

### The President's Course Vindicated.

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From the Universe Tributes of the past week
Jose not the experience of the past week
fully continue the visions of the course adopted by
President Hayes toward the South? If this strike
had occurred during the time the United States
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force, would it have been safe to use the United
States army for the suppression of domestic violates in the Sorthern States.

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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